The committee on permanent organization recommended the appointment of the fol-

C. Enochs, Jackson, Miss.; S. W. Gardner Laurel, Miss.; F. M. Hamilton, Nashvilla Tenn.; A. H. Winchester, Buchanan W. Vas

weramay, Lake Charles, Lac.; J. F. Freeman Millville, Art.; J. D. White, Grandina, Mo. Ellas Deemer, Williamsport, Pa.; William rvino, Chippowas Palls, Wis.; M. McClure, Duluth, Mina.; S., T. McKnight, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fred C. Denkman, Rock Island, Ill.,

A. G. Poster, Tacoma, Wash. All of the officers were made ex-officio members of th

revenge, we can avoid a war with Spain by remaining inactive while our own people are being ruined or simplified along with the Cubane. If we mean to take any action toward stepping this war of annihilation and extermination we have no time to lose. The Times was cutabilished in 1894 into the hands of Mr. Conn. who had retired from congress.

Strong Resolutions Adopted by the Big Convention at Cincinnati. congress of the last session, which, he said, gave to the president the choice of concurting with the policy of congress or delaying. The president chose dolay. The war centioned, said Mr. Morgan, "until it reached the final and desperate singe of a war of devastation and extermination, with Ringing noises in the ears, anapping, butthe people of Cuba as a proy to the e who have set aside the usual henorable usuass of warrare and have become rothe

Throats, assessing ravishers and pirates.

In conclusion, Mr. Morgan said: 'In this condition of importancy to establish poznaneat peace in Cuba and permit security for "In this our own people while the Spanish menarch is dominant in that island, we have in alternative left on but the shale choice is tween the resultment repatition of the trill portrayed in the message of the proadent. part while rapine and destruction are ramput that we dive to humanity, to Christian civthat we dive to humanity, to Christian civto the platform. He spake at least on the largest of the conto the platform. He spake at least on the conto the platform. He platform to the protection accorded from and other industries and the discrimination against lumber.

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The platform to the pl held by the cruel power of Spain. I do not rely upon any authority for what I have said beyond the president's message and the report of the secretary of state. That is concept, the facts are incontraverible and our duty is plain. If we fail to act upon them we take the responsibility of a delay to perform a plain duty at the examine of our people, whose lives are in constant teril.

At the class of Mr. Markan's speech, he address of welcome was delivered attention was late assembling in free traders, but in responding to the welcome and of the cabinet of Fivsident McKinley and directed attention to the fact that the report of Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of liternal revenue, showed that the resolution free asked for the adeption of the resolution free and the power of the adeption of the resolution free and the southern delegates from the bumber trade. They appeared elaborate statements with statistics on the lumber trade. They appeared to the delegates from the southern delegates have been that the resolution was largely represented.

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took up the bill pensoning Nancy Allabach, which had been vetoed by the president. Mr. Palmer, democrat of Illinois, in charge of the bill sold by the president of the penter, F. S. Hixiable and B. F. Stouffer. After Senator Morgan's speech, the senate bill, said he was not willing that a preceden should be established in which the president should prescribe the rate at which per should prescribe the rate at which personal he established. Mr. Paimer thought the president had acted under a minapprehension in veloing the bill. After a roll call to determine the presence of a quorum, which demonstrated that there were fifty-seven senators present, the vote was taken, result-ing 41 year to 11 pays, after which the chair ing 41 yeas to 11 nays, after which the chair announced that the bill was passed, not-withstanding the president's objections. The negative votes were cast by Mesera Bate, Berry, Blanchard, Chilton, Faulkner, Harrie, Mills, Morgan, Paseco, Vest and Walthall. On motion of Mr. Vest, the secate went into executive session and at 3 p. m. ad-

HOUSE FAVORS POSTAL REFORM. Loud Bill to Withdraw Many Present

Privileges Finds Support. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The house today entered upon the consideration of the Loud bill to amend the law relating to the transmission of second-class mail matter. The bill has been widely discussed in the public bill has been widely discussed in the public farm and assist at the formal opening of the press, and has met with the most intense opposition from certain quarters. It denies the the new dairy building. position from certain quarters. It denies the right of serial novels to the mails at the newspaper rate of I cent per pound, denies to newspapers the sample copy privilege, prohibits the return of unsold publications at the pound rates, and makes some other changes in the present law designed to cor-rect existing abuses. A change in the sec-ond chass matter law has been repeatedly urged by successive postmaster generals. It was estimated that the abuses of the law had cost the government \$240,000,000 in the last ten years. Mr. Loud of California, the author of the measure brought it forward the indersement of the Newspaper Publish- Tuesday forenoon there will be session those who participated in the bounty of tained under the present law. The exact status of the bill is questionable. Tomorrow the appropriation bills will be brought for-

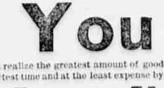
Before this bill was brought up a bill to passed, gives to the purchasers under fore-closure sale all those rights of the old company under its government charter, but I provides that it shall assume all the debts and obligations of the old company and that the lands uncarned July 6, 1895, along the then uncon-pleted portions of the road, shall, as a condition prerequisite to reorganization. be relinquished in writing by the purchasers. Mr. McRae, democrat, of Arkansas, attacked the bill on the ground that it did not sufficiently protect the interests of the government, the settlers and the creditors of the company. He proposed a substitute for it, which was defeated 70 to 163. Mr. Mc-Rae then declared that the bistory of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad showed it has violated its pledges and obligations, and that therefore all the obligations the new cor peration was to assume should be nominated in the bond. Several minor amendments were adopted. One of them, offered by Mr. Mitchell, republican, of New York, provided that the new corporation should assum all the legal obligations of the old company Mr. Prince, republican, of Illinois, propose an amendment providing that as a condition precedent to the reorganization of the road the purchasers should, in writing, relinquish all claims to land granted by the noverament adjacent to those portions of the road un-completed July 6, 1896. He explained that this amendment would simply forfelt to the government all uncarned lands. Mr. Pow-ers said a suit was pending for the forfelture of these lands and this amendment would be practically blackmail. The amendment was adopted and the bill passed without dr vision. The house adjourned at 4:32 p. m.

Arranging a Bimetallie Convention WASHINGTON, Dec. 15,-A meeting of the officers and executive committee of the American Bimetallie union began here today, its purpose being to devise ways and means to continue work in behalf of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It is stated that the meeting will arrange the details for a convention of sil ver leaders throughout the country with a view to the inauguration of a comprehen-sive organization in behalf of silver.

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The senate has confirmed the following nominations: John H. Rogers, district judge for the western district of Arkansas; William B. Childers attorney of the United States for the territory of New Mexico: Charles C. Nett, New York, to be chief justice of court of claims, and John E. Garland, district judge for the district of South Dakota: Benjamin F. Kim be receiver of public meneys, Denver land office.

Butchins Buys Two More Papers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Ex-Congressman C. G. Conn of Indiana today sold the Wash-Ington Morning and Evening Times to Mr.



Hood's

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggests. 81. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operato.

Most Complexion Powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzowi's is a true seautifier, whose effects are lasting.

enough to satisfy the popular sentiment of Silison Hutchins of this city. Mr. Hutchins WANT A TARIFF ON LUMBER

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Today's state-'The war has Available cash balance, \$226,944,627; gold re-until it has serve, \$132,232,597.

> sing, roaring, caused by catarrh, all dis-appear with the use of Hood's Euroaparilla. Real Tuckish.

> Just received twenty-five very choice Bok-hars Rugo marked at extremely low prices. Range from \$18 to \$50. No better Christpresents. Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet

sked for the adoption of the recretary of less than for the same period the year pre in the treasury of \$411.51.
The following committees were appointed:

Following is the program for the succeed ing two days: Wednesday, December 16, 9:30 a. m., report of treasurer; judging of dairy exhibit in Grant Memorial hall, W. S. Moore, Chicago, Judge; "A City Milk Dairy A. Roberts," Normal, Neb.; "Dairying for Profit," W. A. Pointer, Abion Neb.
2 p. m., "Creamery Buttermakers,
E. D. Geyer, Hampton, Neb.
"Booming the Business." G. L. Hubbell Waukon, Ia.; 'Selling Dairy Cows on Their Record as Shown by the Habcock Test,' S. C. Bassett. 7:39 p. m., "The Acidity of Cream in Relation to Flavor in Butter," A. W. MacLaren, Hartington, Neb.; report

of superintendent of dairy exhibit. Thursday, December 17, 9-30 a.m., report of committees. Election of officers. At 10-3 m. adjournment will be taken to the dairy ill publicly score samples of butter on exhi ition and explain the requirements of rain, color, salt and packing. Mr. Moor butter inspector of the Elgin Hoard of raile for the Chicago Produce exchange. A 30 p. m. all persons in attendance at the unual meeting will take cars for the state

All sessions will be held in the chapel of the State university. Grant Memorial hall has been placed at the service of the ausociation for the dairy exhibit. The following scale of points will be observed in making awards of premiums: Butter, flavor, 45; grain, 25; color, 45; salting, 10; style of pack ing, 5; total, 100. Cheese, flavor, 40; quality 70; texture, 10; color, 10; salting, 10. Tota

MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS

Annual Convention of Nebraska Assoauthor of the measure, progent in Island Convention of Nebraska Asso-teday quite unexpectedly to a majority of the members of the house. The opposition, led by Mr. Quigg of New York, inaugurated a fillbuster and attempted to prevent its con-sideration by adjourning, but the house stood by Mr. Loud in two votes, defeating the opposition, 124 to 102 and 141 to 83. The opposition, however, is hopeful of defeating
the measure when it is put on its final passage. Mr. Loud made an opening speech on
the measure, during which he declared the
hill would save the recomment \$26 app.000 bill would save the government \$20,000,000 annually. He also said that it had received for the meeting. On Monday evening and ers' association, and was only opposed by the Nebraska Educational council, at which 131 reports on topics relating to scho dministration will be read and dis-ussed. On Tuesday afternoon the On Tuesday Literary a association, Nebraska Academy of Sciences, the Associaion of the Nebraska Teachers of History reorganize the Atlantic and Pacific railroad the Nebraska Society for Child Study and was called up and passed with some amendments after an hour's debate. The hill, so their annual meetings. Each of the sohe Superintendents Round Table will hold their annual meetings. Each of the so-cieties, which are all allied with the teachers association, has an attractive program of its own. On Wednesday morning here will be a general session and on Wednesday afternoon the section session will begin. Wednesday evening the lecture will be given by Dr. Krohn. On Thursday the program will be the same, save that the name of the lecturer for the evening is

not yet announced. Railroada offer a rate of one and one-Railroada offer a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. All Lincoln hotels offer reduced rates. On Monday and Tuesday the State Board of Examiners will conduct an examination for professional state certificates.

Levy on Samuels' Goods.

LINCOLN, Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Executions were this evening levied on the stock of goods owned by Samuels Bros. and which was severely damaged by fire on Saturday night last. The parties levying on the property reside in Omaha. There were two executions and two distress warrants. all small amounts, running from \$80 to \$360

Burgine Sent to the Penitentlary. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 15.—(Special Telegram 1-Judge Grimes today rentenced John Curtin to five years in the penitentlary for robbery. The crime of which Curwas convicted was the holding up of tin was convicted was the holding up of John Byerly in his roun last September.

EASTERN CAPITALISTS ARRIVE. Will Establish New Industries in the

Linek Billis. Francis Grable was in Omaha yesterda; with another party of prominent eastern capitalists and business men, on their way to locate a new mining enterprise at Edgemon and Union Hill, S. D. The party include Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, Mahlo-Chance and William Archer, New York; E. L. Bradley, V. L. Whitehead and G. H. Burd Buffalo; Thomas Bradley, W. F. Kelly and David Jones, Philadelphia; C. N. Bishop, Chicago, and J. H. Eskridge of Clearfield. Pa. The party arrived yesterday morning over the Burlington and left over the same road at 4:50 p. m. They traveled in the opecial car "President," accompanied by General Manager Heldrege, stop will be at Edgement, where they has stready decided to locate a smelter. The will decide on the location and capacity of the pint after they arrive on the ground From Edgement they will run to Union Hill where their new mine is located. There they will construct a 400-ton stamp mill of

their property.
During the stay in Omaha the party called on General Coppinger, E. Rosewater, General Manderson and General Manager Heldrege and the members were entertained at lunch at the Omaha club.

GASOLINE AND A LIGHTED MATCH.

Combination Causes Some Damage at Nate Mullen, son of P. M. Mullen, 2005 North Twentieth street, was emptying a harrel of gasoline in front of his father's store last night. His heel struck and ignited : match on the sidewalk, the flame communicating with the gasoline. In an instant the front of the store building was on five. The department confined the fire to the front of the building. The loss will not exceed \$500. The second floor of the building is occupied by the families of D. A. Saly and John Swartz. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Acquitted of Murdering a Negro. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15 .- Miss Grace Dolan, who shot and killed Henry Jackson who was trying to force his way into her home in North Liberty last week, was discharged in the criminal court, as the evidence showed the shooting to have been reported as follows: President, C. W. Good-Dolan, who shot and killed Henry Jackson

ment of the condition of the treasury shows | PROTEST AGAINST CANADA'S COMPETITION

Lumbermen from Twenty-Seven States Decide to Make a Strong Appeal to Congress for Protection.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Pursuant to a call ways and means committee. A committee on issued by J. E. Defebaugh, publisher of the The committee on permanent organization. Timberman, and W. B. Judeon, publisher of Opening Session at Lincoln Well Atitended by Members.

LINCOLN, Dec. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—
vious to perfecting a temporary organization
The twellth annual meeting of the Nebranka Memrs. Juden and Defebaugh made claborate

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organization the permanent organization the permanent president. Mr. Goodyear, was escorted

a protective tariff lumber should not be discriminated against, and they would do all they could to secure a tariff on lumber. They they could to secure a tariff of number. They conteel that all other articles used in connection with number in all sorts of construction were prefected, and that the lumer trade was now so depressed as to require

offer.

A remporary organization was perfected and means committee, and that the convention never contemplated forestalling or empirical and with the convention never contemplated forestalling or empirical and with the convention never contemplated forestalling or empirical and the convention never contemplated forestalling never contemplated fores with J. A. Freeman as chalman and H. E. Defebaugh and W. B. Judson secretaries. Mr. Freeman made a vigorous speech against the tariff of 1894 as discriminating against number and urging the convention to take compact action as would secure just treatment stop the lumber interests in the tariff bill to are: supped debate. The resolutions as adopted to the lumber interests in the tariff bill to be enacted by the coming congress. Secretary Defebaugh read many letters from lumbermen who could not be present, but pledged their co-operation in any action the convention might take to secure a tariff on lumber. The usual committees were appointed by the chairman and a division of the work for the session of two days was carefully made.

While the present purpose is to secure a tariff on lumber, yet a perman ant organization is being perfected for the general interests of lumbermen in the future.

Messars, Ramsey of Texas, Lambs of Iowa, Forseman of Pennsylvania, Call of Alabama and Farm of Virginia were appointed a committee on permanent organization and retired for a meeting.

Mr. Silas W. Gardiner of Lyons, Ia., was then introduced and stable as follows.

The call for this meeting was most timely and therefore most auspicious. It was made by men who know thoroughly the extent of the depression in our businers and how disastronely our trade his been affected by the alverse legislation by congress in the first matters.

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tariff matters. INJURY TO A BIG INDUSTRY.

"I am here as an advecate of the proposition that when lumber was placed on the free list, while other manufactures were made duriable, the grassest and rankest sort of injustice and discrimination was enacted of injustice and discrimination was chacted against the largest manufacturing industry in the United States—the industry that employs the most labor and pays out the most money for wages; and I think, too, that I am eafe in maying that including the return traffic, goods and supplies consumed by lumbermen and their employes and families, our industry furnishes to the railroads of this genericky more tennings and more revenue. our industry furnishes to the railroads of thi country more tonnage and more revenu than any other; and also that while thi great injury was done to our business th United States treasury was deprived of

to divulge.

for further time.

Syrup still maintains its pre-eminence

session of the Pedaration of Labor conven-

All the committees were called for re-

A resolution was adopted requiring the

cornice workers was referred to the griev-ance committee. It is proposed to make

a final settlement at this convention o

this old fight. Hecause of the sileged in subordination of the Cornice Workers' asso

The only full report was from the com

mittee on rules. The other committees asked for a recess so they could get at

their work. A recess was then taken until

The committee on grievances at one

began considering the case of the lathe workers and machinists of Cleveland. The

executive council disposed of most of the

grievances this year before the convention

assembled. Most of the agitation is for a

effective eight-hour law and the establish-ment of a defense fund with an assessment

of 2 cents per captus, which, with a mem bership of over 600,000, would secure

large fund. The opposition to the re-election of the present officers is dying

On reassembling the committee on sec

retary's report made a favorable report and it was adopted.

Delegate White offered a resolution af-

irming the boycett on the American To

meco company.
The Milwaukee delegation reported that

the Schlitz Brewing company had acceded to the scale of the coopers' union and

that ease was withdrawn from the griev

accept any invitations not printed at union

The committee on credentials then re

ported its finding on the case of President Pomeroy of the Waiters' association with-out recommendation. The charges of the Illinois State federation and others were

submitted for a final action. A long discus-

sion followed. Vice President P. J. McGuire presided

during the stermy debate that continued till night. With dozens on their feet a:

rulings held the convention to business.

Delegate Woodbury, as the prosecuting

witness and contestant, made a terrific

speech against Pomeroy as a boodler and

Delegate Dunent offered an amendment

to the report to accept Pomeroy's cre-dentials and refer his case to the waiters'

Out of 2.400 votes only 197 were cast for

Duncan's emendment. Then the motion of Morrison, which was the main question to reject the credentials of Pomeroy, was

carried with only 798 dissenting votes out of the total of 2,480, and the report of the

committee on grotentials was then adopted. There was much joilingation over the un-

seating of Pomers, as the vote was an endorsement of the previous action of the

general efficers and the executive council. Adjourned to 9 K in tomorrow.

Marderer of Andrew Hart Captured.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., Dec. 15 .- An ap-

parently authentic report was received her

by telephone this afternoon that the mus

deter of Andrew Hart had been captured it a barn near Mariette. His hands and fac-were lacerated, and bloody clothes were hid-den near by. Great excitement prevails,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Tobias Captor is in the city on business. S. J. Gilmore has gone to Denver to visit

J. E. Boyd has gone to Chicago to look

E. O. Brandt, assistant auditor of the fiur

lington, left last night for Chicago.

Governor Druke of lows was in the city sesterday while on his way home from Den-

Tonight a social session was held, with banquet given by the trades exions of

union for final agiles.

Cincinnati.

the same time claiming recognition an raising all sorts of points it was difficult to maintain order, but McGuire's quick

pers with all the 125 delegates present.

United States treasury was deprived of a large amount of much needed revenue.

"I am here to advocate that a petition, a grand petition representing the lumber interests of the entire country, be sent up to congress asking that some reparation be made for the incalculable, damage that has been done our business. We should petition first, that a duty of at least \$1 per 1,000 feet be laid on all rough lumber and timber imbe laid on all rough lumber and timber im-ported into this country, and, second, that on all dressed or remanufactured lumbe an additional \$1 per 1,000 feet be imposed. Such a duty will yield annually to the pub-lic treasury about \$1,000,000 in revenue because it is not high enough to be prohibi-tory, and yet is sufficient to prevent the Canadian manufacturers from unloading their surplus lines in the states at prices to compete with which leaves no profit in the ousiness for us. It would check the increase of such importations and encourage the closer working up of much of the common and lower grade material that is now left in our forcats to burn or decay because we can get no money out of it.

can get no money out of it.
"I trust that it will not go out from this convention, and that it will not be said in or out of our meetings that it is our intenon to bar out Canadian lumber. It is not saible to accomplish such a result by a tariff duty of only \$1 per 1,000 feet on rough lumber and a corresponding additional amount on planing mill products. Canadian lumber Il continue to come, and plentifully enough but not in such quantities as will imperil he prosperity of our business in times casonable commercial activity and that is ounsel prevail to the end that we may preut a united and unanimous front to all

Mr. Judson of Chicago spoke as follows: "The victory of November 3 made this necting possible. Without that the same element that conspired to put lumber of the free list in 1894 would keep it there t is now perceptible even to the dullest omprehension that had the old tariff re-named on rough humber during the past we years there would have been a vast difference it the kind of stock imported from Canada. It is plain that only the best grades of pine, high enough in price to stand the dury would have come to our markets, and we could afford to welcome but because there is not now and never again will be a surplus of the better grades white pine. Every year the percentage low grade stock has increased until ery Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota mborman knows the question of the hour es been what to do with these No. 3 and boards. Two or three hundred million feet lumber thrown into the eastern market from Caneda, consisting mainly of coarse stock, can unsettle values and fix pricts as far away as Texas or Minnesota, as manuacturers from either of these states can now

EVILS OF FREE LUMBER. EVILS OF PREE LUMBER.

"The removal of the duty on lumber has fostered the building of mills in Canada to the injury not only of American lumber manufacturers and the laborers employed in their mills, but of American manufacturers of saw mill and wood working machinery as well, for it is a notorious fact that such machinery is practically shut out of Canada by reason of a tariff levied by the Deminion government which to sim-ly prohibitory. The tariff relations be-ween ourselves and our Canadian neighbors

tween ourselves and our Canadian neighbors are anything but 'recisional' and yet we delight in calling curselves smart.

"That the lesson of the last three years has been bitter is as certain as that it has worked a complete revolution in sentiment. The men who are taday most carnest in the conviction that if there is to be a tariff upon known as all, tumber should be one of the commodities upon which it should be laid are manufacturers of yellow pine and eyprens of the scuttment of the lumber manufacturers they ask from congress only that which is reasonable. Just and equitable in the matter of a representation for their product upon the list of goods upon which an import is a shall be levied. What that tax ones to be, and how distributed to best subserve the interest of all manufacturers, it is now for you to say."

A general discussion followed, particl-A general discussion followed, pariet-pated in by numerous deletates who united in favoring a tariff on lumber of 32 pt 1.000. Mr. A. G. Fester of Theoma spoke at length on the Canadian lumber being shipped in Heltish ships to American parts at \$2 per 1,000, while Americans are com-pelled to pay from \$5.50 to \$1 per 1,000 The Canadian government takes book the land after the timber is taken off and the lumber dealers have no taxes to pay there

John A. McMillan, traveling auditor of the Union Pacific, left for the west las year, Buffalo; vice presidents, H. Clay | night.

fter come business

owing committee on ways and means to toprosent the numbermen before congress a Washing on, and to have general charge of the interests of the organization. John L. Roper, Norfolk, Va. E. J. Marsh George town, S. C.; H. P. Smart, Savsunah, Ga.; I. National Irrigation Congress Now in Session at Phoenix.

TWENTY-SEVEN STATES ARE REPRESENTED

C. B. Booth of Cattfornia Chusen Chuleman - General Manderson's Letter-Proposal for Permanent Organization.

PHOENIX, Aria., Dec. 15.—The national

irrigation congress has brought to Phoenix STATE DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION.

STATE DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION.

Timberman, and W. B. Judeon, publisher of the Lumberman, 150 delegates, representing twenty-seven mates, assembled here this president, B. Chy Tunis, Maryland, and E. president, B. about a thousand visitors, nearly all menplans are now maturing for the organization of the congress on new lines better suited to the work of legislation. A committee on reorganization was in session and its report will be presented to the body temorrow, The committee on credentials reported delegates present from the states and territories of Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, New Mexico, North Dakota, Nevada, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming. Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

Permanent organization was effected by siveness. These criticisms were answered by the statement that the resolutions were not an appeal to congress, but a manifesto to the general public setting forth the atti-tude of the lumbermen of the nation. It was further explained that all matters of methods and detail would be left to the ways the selection of C. B. Booth of California to be president; Governor-elect Frank H. Riggs of North Dakota, vice president; James H. McClintock of Arizona, A. L. Kellogg of Colorado and L. S. Howlett of Washington as secretaries. In accepting the chair, President Booth stated he considered the honor due to the great state of California that he had been chosen to preside over a congress embracing delegates from the valley of Conembracing delegates from enecticut, the home of Mark Twain, who vouched for at least nine kinds of weather in a single day, and to the sun-kissed lands of the golden west, where the sun seemed to New York and the acceptance of it by the committee gave general satisfaction and stopped debate. The resolutions as adopted forever shine, a convention meeting in the metropolis of Arizona territory, which we hope in the near future will arsume a place amid the other stars on the flag. LETTER FROM MANDERSON. General Manderson of Omaha, who was

nvited to be present and address the concress, wrote a letter which was read, with others, regretting that the press of duty him at home. His letter follows: I thank you for this complimentary invi-ation, and regret exceedingly that my du-les and other engagements will prevent my resence on this interesting occasion. The ubite lands of the United States are exactilers by offering them free homes upon what public lands are left belonging to the government is frequently an invitation to starvation. My own idea is that the best possible legislation under these differing conditions would be for the United States to turn over all public lands to the states in which they are situated. Indeed, it might well turn them over to what few territories are loft, because the acts of territories are loft, because the acts of territories are loft, because the sets of territories are loft, because the acts of territories. When I was in the senate and on Discember 18, 184. I prepared and introduced a bill having application to the public lands in the state of Nebraska. While not perfect it presents in a general way my views upon the subject relating to the public lands in the state of Nebraska. All lands that are arable and can be reclaimed by proper irrigation processes should be reclaimed, but it would be a disaster to attempt the irrigation of vast bodies of land adapted for grazing purposes and all such lands should be restored to the use for which nature evidently prepared them. Our country has lost much by the repeated efforts by law and otherwise to change interactions by law and otherwise to change in the senate, and by Representative Andrews of Nebraska in the house. You will find other valuable suggestions on the subject of irrigation in a paner which I understand has been prepared by Mr. Elwood Med and will be read before the amual meeting of the American Society of Irrigation Engineers on December II. 1898. I regret my inability to attend your congress A resolution was adopted authorizing the resident to call the next meeting, fixing ime and place. The convention adjourned After adjournment of the convention, the vays and means committee met in executive session to organize. The committee elected John L. Roper of Baltimore chairnan and discussed plans in a general way. Other than this, the committee had nothing present and the festivity was enjoyed to the full. New remedies are being constantly intro-luced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Cough W. C. POMEROY IS NOT SEATED. American Federation of Lubor Re-tuces to Take Him as a Delegate. CINCINNATI, Deg. 15.-The second day's tion was called to order by President Comports. The committee on credentials asked dinears on December II, 1896. I re-inability to attend your congress of twill be in every sense of the cressful. committee on credentials to make a final and complete report by tomorrow. The contest over the seating of President Ryan of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT. Colonel H. C. Mosts, chairman of the exc which Jollows: "Surprising as it may seem to you of the west, the east and south are waking up to

the necessity of irrigation, and in many places are experimenting in irrigation. Not the least interested in this work are the water and land companies, emigrant and provident associations. The latter working n conjunction with the former will one day olve the great national question: 'Whathall we do with the unemployed?' which apswered by the utilization of the vaswastes of land for the colonization of these

"Congress should do something beside "Congress should do something benides making apreches. It should legislate; pass c bill or bills embodying the issues it has for years been presenting to the people. A bill or bills creating a national irrigation commission and a national forestry com-mission should be passed. The duty of the regarion committee should be to look after rrigation in every shape and form in every state and territory; to take charge of all irrigation works and property and repor-directly to congress or the Interior or Agri-cultural department the progress of irrigaion and make such suggestions as would be for its further advancement until every orizable arid acre is subdued and the un-supplyed and homeless find peace and plenty woon them?

The committee recommended action upo following subjects in the form of bits presentation at Washington: Arid Isad interstate afreams; international the reclamation of and and semivid lands; pastoral lands; irrigation sur-

National Lecturer J. S. Emery of Kuna resented a report showing the substantial motion of irrigation interests.

C. M. Heintz of California, national sucreary, submitted an annual report concerning

The local observer, Blythe, of the weather bureau, presented a communication from Willis H. Moore, chief of the weather pureau, transmitting data relative to weather harean, transmitting data relative to weather conditions on the western plains. Judge Emory of the land office read a paper in support of his contention that the states chould be owners of the arid lands, as they are now in control of the water, without which such lands are related to the water.

inds are valuation A committee on res lutions was appointed and one of the first documents presented to them was a set of resolutions stated to be the manimous voice of the California delegation adorsing the Wright act, and paggesting

ome in reverence in it.

O'Nelli of Arizona moved a committee o seven of organization to the end that the body take upon itself more than an existence of three or four days in a year. As so committee, Chairman E. R: Moses of the n tional executive committee appointed C. a Heintz, W. O. O'Nelli, J. A. Fort, G. W Watson, I. G. Brainard and C. G. Hude'n, F. H. Newel', chief of hydrographic curvey cheed the program with a paper on "Ir-rigation in Fiumid America."

Missionary Speer is Convolescent. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Robert E. Speof the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis sions, who was taken ill in Toheran, Persia

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The only medal awarded to sarsaparilla at the World's Pair, 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. is convalescent, according to a cablegram

DEFENSE ENTERS ITS DENIAL. Lynch and Sharkey Testify in Their Own Rebutt. SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The Pitzein-

mong-Sharkey witnesses today gave no scinciformed an operation on Sharkey to produce from the food which the stomach converts to

caternal evidence of an apparent feul, and that he was paid \$1,000 for his service.

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They are also excellent for invalids and dress. A back on account him in the money of the suffered paint free by addressing Sturrt Ca. Man Several amateur sportsmen testified that Mich. the recent meeting was not a prize fight, but a glove contest, so that the court could take cognizance of the present action.

Pitching by Machinery, PRINCETON, N. J. Dec. 33-Pro-haries H. Hinten cave the first public exhibition of his base ball pitching cannot In the college symmasium tonight. The members of the base ball team and a larg members of the base ball team and a large crowd of undergraduates were present. A canvas backstap was crecied in the gymnasium and from the cannon, placed at pitcher's distance, balls were discharged, showing the different curves and rates of speed that can be obtained. Prof. Hinton stated that his invention is intended to saye pitcher's in practice. The Princeton nine will use the cannon in all indoor practice this winter as an experiment

Make a Hero of Bice. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 15.-Joe Ric who won the second prize in the six-dadevele race in New York last week, re ceived a royal greeting upon his return home here tonight. He was met at the depot by the mayor of the city and prominent citizens. A procession, headed by several brass bands, paraded the streets. At the opera house a public require wisheld, with Mayor Nichols presiding, and speeches were made by prominent ciczens.

Iown L. A. W. Meeting. DES MOINES, Dec. 15.—(Special Telestrom.)—The Iowa division, League of American Wheelmen, met here in annua section today. It was the largest meeting ever field by the division. It was voted to hold the annual field meet in Des Moines next year. Delegates to the na-tional assembly were elected as follows: E. Kostomiatsky, J. A. Gallagher, A. C. Short Stop Tournament Scores.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—William Harley (28) defeated William Harrison (280) by 20) to 2 in the afternoon game in the Densirger Siler short stop billiard tournament today Hatley, 120-28; Hatrine

In the evening game Joe Capron C50 defeated John Thatcher (220) by 250 to 147 Averages: Capron, 15 5-16; Thatcher, 9 3-16

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.—In a match shoo at 200 live birds today to settle a tie in a match for a medal and \$200 a side be-tween Dr. J. L. Williamson and George L. Detter, Williamson shot 131 birds out of a possible 20, beating the world's record, which was 188. Delter's score was 188. Winston Gets the Trophy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- John Winston today wrested the Dupont trophy, emblematic of the live bird championship of America from George E. Roll of Blue Island III., in the match held at Warson's park. Each man shot at 100 birds, Winston having a total score of 91 and Roll 91. Athletic Association Officers.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Dec. 15.—(Specia Telegram.)—The board of directors of the ledar Rapids Athletic association at neeting this afternoon elected the following officers: President, W. G. Haskell; viceresident, George Williams; secretary, U. Blake; treasurer, J. F. Rall

Fight for Gate Receipts. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.-In a ten-round ightweight glove fight tonight for the receipts, which were \$800, Jimmy Freasny of Philadelphia bested Charley Burns of Cincinnati and got the decision, National League Umpire John Sheridan referred,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mollie Garlich, charged with larceny from the person, was given a hearing in the dis-trict court yesterday and adjudged guilty of larceny of the amount of \$17. Mayall and Hall, the Plattsmouth mer charged with highway robbery, were yester day released in the district court on \$60 bonds each. The bondsmen were C. C. Par males, John Hensmen and Mr. Davy o Plattsmouth. The hearing of the case i set for February 18.





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ALEXANDER MILLIAM.

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Boston, Mass., December 7, 1800.